What Charlie Crane Is Doing With His Idaho Mine.

A MAMMOTH VEIN OF ORE

WILL SOON SHIP SOME HIGH GRADE MINERAL.

The following from the Keystone of Ketchum, Ida., in relation to Charlie Crane of this city, and his Idaho mines, friends throughout Utah:

We were favored with an interesting Interview Thursday with Hon. Charles Crane of Salt Lake during a pleasant call that gentleman made at the Key-

Mr. Crane is just in from his mining Air. Crane is just in from his mining properties in Seafoam district, Custer county, this state. He came to bring in his little son, John, who has been in the mountains all summer, to return to school in Salt Lake, and to purchase

in his sittle son, John, who has been in the mountains all summer, to return to school in Sait Lake, and to purchase 1,500 sacks to ship out about 90,600 pounds of cer from his several properties in that district.

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**Secretary of the mines in which we and others are interested in Sea-coam. In regard to the wonderful Building mine, of which he is part owner, he says; "Nothing in the state can, in my opinion, compare with it. It must he seen to be appreciated, and were I to tell what a tremendous body of articled, as may be deemed but the mine is open to all visitors, and samples can be bad ad libitum by anybedly who chooses to come out and see it." The lode, Mr. Crane has, is 40 feet wide, 6,000 feet long, dips to the south, and the strike northeast and southwest, and in every crossout, shaft or tunnel, this cruiter distance gives a fair and profitable assay value. On the liddle, the claim to the cast, the South, and the strike northeast and southwest, and in every crossout, shaft or tunnel, this cruiter distance gives a fair and profitable assay value. On the liddle, the claim to the cast, the South, and the strike northeast and southwest, and in every crossout, shaft or tunnel, this cruiter distance gives a fair and profitable assay value. On the liddle, the claim to the cast, the South, and the strike northeast and southwest, and the every crossout, shaft or tunnel, this cruiter distance gives a fair and profitable assay value. On the liddle, the claim to the cast, the South of the metal have jumped from 19,26 tons in July exports of copper may give a proper claim of which is in ore. A crossout tunnel has now been started, which, when run 400 feet, will cut the lode 550 feet in depth and open up he vein for 1,000 feet cast and west. The lode carries both chlorides and sulphides. The chlorides run as high as 250 ounces to 60 ounces and water for mill and power right on the ground. The Bullidos, the chiorides r

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The district is large and many valuable properties are now idle for want of facilities to concentrate the ore. A road will have to be constructed to connect with the state road 12 miles distant. Ketchum will be the nearest shipping point, 81 miles distant, over the best mountain road in the state. Good grass, wood and water the entire distance, and only one hill to pull over, which is one and a half miles in length. There has been in the neighborhood of There has been in the neighborhood of \$250,000 in the past few years shipped from the district. The rise in silver will make this one of the greatest as the Former. camps in the state. All the claims carry gold and lead, one owned by Mr. Crane assays over \$100 in gold and 14 ounces silver. Other claims will give 50 per cent lead, 175 ounces of silver and \$10 gold.

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group is the most wonderful fissure vein in existence, and its permanency is absolutely unquestioned by every recological evidence. Crane left yesterday for his headquarters at Seafoam.

OUT IN DEEP CREEK.

This Region.

From 100 miles due west of Salt Lake, says the Denver Times, right on the edge of the desert, C. W. Coe, former trylor of Tarkio, Mo., arrived this morning, fluxding a small grib that seemed an an arrived flux morning, fluxding a small grib that seemed an arrived flux morning, fluxding a small grib that seemed and a combination of silver, copper and gold, and the aggregate value per ton is \$80. Mr. Coe is a gentleman of refined manuers and was once the most prominent resident of his community back in Miles and the aggregate value per ton is \$80. Mr. Coe is a gentleman of refined manuers and was once the most prominent resident of his community back in Miles and the aggregate value per ton is \$80. Mr. Coe is a gentleman of refined manuers and was once the most prominent resident of his community back in Miles and the aggregate value per ton is \$80. Mr. Coe is a gentleman of refined manuers and was once the most prominent resident of his community back in Miles and the aggregate value per ton is \$80. Mr. Coe is a gentleman of refined manuers and was once the most prominent resident of his community back in Miles and the aggregate value per ton is \$80. Mr. Coe is a gentleman of refined manuers and was once the most prominent resident of the community back in Miles and the aggregate value per ton is \$80. Mr. Coe is a most flow of water there is a probability that the aggregate value per ton is \$80. Mr. Coe is a most flow of water there is a probability that the aggregate value per ton is \$80. Mr. Coe is a most flow of water them is the inspiration of duty, patrolic manuers and was once the most prominent residuent of the community back in Miles and the death and situe the community back in Miles and the seame of the prospect of the pr In the second to note that copper. At 1,400 feet deep, we find this copper and lead, and at 1,500 feet deep we get this combination of lead, copper, sitver and gold. The veins are straight, and can be followed as easily as that line on the floar. The formation is in trachyte and granite, and the veins are from three to 25 feet wide. We think we have a claim that is second to none, and all we need now is to obtain the proper facilities. The railroad is 100 miles away, and we hire the ore baside for 310 per ton, but there is every prospect of an extension of the Oregon Short Line soon. Those best posted are confident that the road will have tracks within easy distance, of our properties. At present the ore pays us \$80 per ton at the smelter. There are 77 ounces of silver, 82 in gold and about 31 per cut of lead in the best vein.

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There never was a winter since the settlement of the country when men have not risked, and sometimes risked and sometimes risked. The rever was a winter since the settlement of the country when men have not risked, and sometimes risked and sometimes

where he had extensive holdings in real estate. The proper development of the claims will require a little more money than the prospectors have on hand, but that is forthcoming rapidly, and a happier lot of mining men would be hard to find.

The Mining Companies Are All Running Full Canacity.

THE COPPER MARKET. Believed This Metal Will Soon Reach

Thirteen Cents. The Boston Post prints the following nteresting article on the copper situa-

The feature of greatest interest in the stock market the past ten days has been the advance in the price of copper, accompanied by a sharp demand for copper shares at advancing prices. Wealth Galore In This Region—
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Notes.

The following from the Keystone of tetchum, Ida, in relation to Charlie rane of this city, and his Idaho mines, well as producers are very generally looking for the IS-cent copper market. For the first time in months, we almost said years, this sharp advance in copper is not a mere marking up of prices on a dull but firm market, but is accompanied by heavy dealings, some contracts reaching months. One leading copper broker in New York, who does business for some of the smaller companies, reports that in the last four days alone he has sold over 1,000,600 pounds, while one leading producer on Thursday last made a heavy sale for spot. November delivery. Others have sold as far ahead as January. In this condition of affairs there is little wonder that sellers of copper are hopeful and buyers more or less anxious.

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Then again, the statistical position of the metal, particularly abroad, is an ideal one as viewed from the producers' standpoint, and would apparently lead to the conclusion that a 14-cent, or even 15-cent, market might yet be attained before this year reaches its finish. The visible supply of copper abroad on Aug. 15 was barely 28,605 tons, a decrease of 1,256 tons since Aug. 1, and a decrease of 3,250 tons since Jan. 1.

THE SOLDIER AND MINER.

and \$10 gold.

Mr. Crane hopes in the near future to erect a 10 or 20-stamp concentrating plant on the Bulldog and run the entire iode through the plant; the chlorides will be shipped, he says, as they are broken down from the mine.

Altogether, he beneves the Bulldog group is the most wonderful fissure yoin in existence, and its permanency on nation's tears, and no monument no nation's tears, and no monument and no honor. In the excitement of battle, when all the combative devil in a man is wide awake and eager, when the roar of cannon, shriek of shell, whiz of bullet and rattle of rifle works OUT IN DEEP CREEK.

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Regarding the mining interests of Butte the Western Mining World says:

There is nothing of special interest to chronicle this week from the Butte district. All the mining companies are running to their fullest capacity, holsing in the neighborhood of 11,000 tons of ore daily. Development work is far ahead of the present output of the big producers, yet it is continued each day, and hardly a day passes by but the great shafts are extended several feet into the great beyond.

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We are in a position to state that each foot in depth opens up great bedies of copper ore, yielding equally as great a percentage of the king of metals as were encountered in the upper levels. In many instances greater bodies of pure copper glance is found.

The Never Sweat shaft of the Anaconda company is being randry pushed to the ultimate end—law feet it is said by one who knows that at that depth great bodes of high grade ore have been found with the diamond core drill, and thus the great expense of sinking the costly shaft will not be in vain. Such affairs are now arranged with a certainty and nicesty of the most ordinary business. Long before an expensive holsting plant is creeted and a shaft sunk, it is a moral certainty that what is looked for will be found. The diamond drill has done wonders in this respect and has proven a boon to managers and saved many thousands of doliars to the fortunate companies. Much of his work has been accomplished at a coat of not exceeding il per foot.

Thus the entire system of veins of the camp have been fully explored and each of new ore bodies.

The output next year of the Butte district will surely be largely increased when the Washoe Copper company begins the extraction of ore and the Butte & Ebaston company completes its development, at least 15,000 tons of ore daily will be Butte's output.

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Business affairs of the city as a natural consequence are in excellent condition and the next five years will see the greatest mining camp on earth, containing a population of fully 190,000 happy, prosperous

people.

Taking everything into consideration, Butto people have less to complain of than any other city on earth.

PLANT FOR THE WOOD TICK. The Fine Showing In One of Colorado's Bonanzas.

A special from Buena Vista to the Denor Times says:

Interest in mining circles is increasing tere the past week from St. Louis in a private car, and they are talking of put-ing up a large concentrating plant. This nine has one of the largest bodies of ore if any mine in the state. It averages rom four to nine feet of ore running from 15 to \$25 to the ton in silver, gold and end.

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The Mercer mine belonging to the same ompany, adjoining the Wood Tick, is deeloping into a very rich gold mine and rom the two the company expects soon to
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J. E. Cole's company in the same district has the past week opened up a mine and uncovered a body of about 20 feet of ore which runs from \$10 to \$16 per ton and it increase in value as they get further in and it has every indication of becoming a valuable property.

In the same district A. H. Wade's company has a tunnel in \$20 feet and it is in a large hody of pay ore, and there is strong talk that it will soon put up a large mill to treat its ore.

The smeiter here has had a hard time to get in operation. The company was determined to work the raw ore if possible, and it has at last got on to a formula which is a success and it made a run of a week, putting through near \$6.00 tons of ore and had to shut down for the want of ore. It begins again today and will hereafter have plenty of ore on hand to keep it going.

Prospects were never so good in this locality for prospecting as at present and it looks like the people will soon have one of the best mining sections in the state here within the next year.

CONNOR CREEK MINES. What Is Being Done In Mining Near Albion. Idaho.

es of Albion, Ida., says: T. J. Keller is working a claim near essie with good results.
Thomas Ashmore, one of the old timers this country, is prospecting Snake river in the vicinity of Jessie.
Campbell Brost are putting in a 42-foot heel on the river below Starrh's ferry lith which they will operate their placer aim, said to be one of the hichest on is river.

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Johnny Botzet came down from the Kangaroo mine Monday and returned yesterday with supplies for the winter. He states the ore brought down last week was only ledge matter, and that he expects soon to find the mineral in place.

Edward Barrett and Hram Tremayne, ir, left last week for the Bimetallic mine, having secured a contract to Sink 25 feet

as the Former.

The Mining Reporter, of Denver. pays the following just tribute to the bravery of the men who work in the mines:

In war days the brave man is made in hero. Alive, he has the victor's a hero. Alive, he has the victor's operations, and that the Dakota people, represented by Mr. Lilly, are receiving consignments of machinery daily for their boat.

Mercur Mining News.

Mercur, Sept. 4.—Men are at work at the La Cigale, preparing for the roaster which will be here in a few days. The roaster is a White & Howell and was

at losery today. If and I are lying in the tent: the other boys are all down helping bring the rest of the guns to camp. There was heavy firing last night between the Spanish and insure the below the 500-foot level and a large body of good ore is being opened up. At the time the mill was being built a vein was uncovered about 100 feet back of the original vein, and from the 200-foot level, a drift is being run eastward to tap this vein, which cropped to the surface, and it is proposed to do considerable exploring in that direction.

There is a probability that the Omaha and Dayton will be consolidated at no distant day. The Dayton adjoins the Omaha on the west, and here a shaft has been sunk to a depth of 512 feet. At this depth a flow of water was struck, which yields about 200 gallons per hour. The water rose some distance up the shaft. It has been drained out several times, and the flow is the same until a certain point is reached. A drift was started east and run 100 feet. Should the consolidation be made the drift will be run eastward until it taps the vein, which will be at about 1,000 feet from the shaft and at a vertical.

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yelled when that delightful command was given, and in less time than it takes to tell it, we were in heavy marching order and in line, ready to get on board the boats.

As seen as the command was given we marched down the gang plank, single file, on to some comical boats which the natives use for houses. They are made of bamboo, and contained several anartments, each one of which was covered with small bamboo, woven together in a very intricate manner. together in a very intricate manner.
When the first men stepped on board
the boats, they stepped very lightly,
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fearful that they would break through, and all were amazed to find that even after hundreds of men were aboard the boats seemed as firm as ever.

All were transferred to the native boats at last, and the boats were attached to a tug which pulled for the shore at a point about three miles south of Manila. The tug pulled us as near the shore as it could, and then pushed them up to within about 50 yards of the landing place, that being as close in as the boats could go.

We found the beach covered with natives of all ages and sizes; also a great

tives of all ages and sizes; also a great many soldiers who had arrived in the first expedition. They gave us a hearty greeting, and were very anxious to hear the latest from home.

The water was waist deep from the boats to the shore. Those who did not want to wade could get aboard a native cance, or could be carried on the backs of the natives for whatever we want to water the carried on the backs of the natives for whatever we wished to pay them for their services. What a jolly time it was: the men climbed into the canoes so thick and fast that in nearly every case they would be tipned into the bay. Those who got a ducking in this way would got even an their men. who got a ducking in this way would get even on their more fortunate comrades who were leisurely riding ashore on the back of a native. They would order a charge, some one would trip the Brownie, and down would come Mr. Bluecoat with a splash into the water. When the landing was finally groomplished, the command "fall in" was given. We stripped off our clothes and commenced the work of carrying our camp equipage and grub from the beat to the shore, where guards were placed over it. When everything had been landed we buckled on our knalsacks, fell in line and marched south about one-half mile through thick groves of palm and many other beautiful trees, and on past the tented field of the boys that had landed before us. We soon tame to a pretty opening,

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We soon lame to a pretty opening,
surrounded by tropical trees, and the
scene of a recent battle between the
insurgent and Spanish forces. We got
some entrenchments, halted, unslung
knapsacks and were marched back to
get our camp outfit. When we returned with the first pack, some of us
pitched tents while the others went
back for the rest of our equipage.

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As soon as everything was in proper order we partook of a delicious dinner, consisting of hard tack and bacon, which we ate with the same relish one would eat a piece of clay and a dish of raw scorpions. As soon as we succeed-ed in forcing that intolour bread basin the shaft. They were equipped with a stove and over 160 feet of pipe to supply the mine with pure air.

George Montgomery, owner of Montbattery B landed, and we all went down to give them a helping hand, and also to see our Manti comrades. We found them all well and in good spirits. Cheers went up from each battery, one for the offer. As soon as everything was landed, some of the boys grabbed boxes, tents and other luggage, while others that read the control of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of the boys grabbed boxes, tents and other luggage, while others that read the sound of the so

purchased from the Trent Machinery I was on guard last night, so I am company and has a daily capacity of 100 tons. The reaster has been put up, probably, at the Ontario mill, but has helping bring the rest of the guns to in the tent; the other boys are all down helping bring the rest of the guns to camp. There was heavy firing last night between the Spanish and insurgents, and today we are only a short distance from the lines, so we can easily hear the volleys. The cannons reared all night. I could see the shrapnel shells burst. I have not learned how many were killed.

I was over to the insurgent hospital

ways. Everything is carried on their heads. They can't talk English, and only noor Shanish.

We were very much surprised when we saw their horses. They are very small, the largest weighing not over 500 acounds. I guess we will have to pull the guns ourselves, for it would take too many of the horses to do it. It looks comical to see the insurgent cavairy. They are passing to and from the battleground both night and day. They have a number of fine guns that were given to them by Dewey.

It is awfully stormy here. We have not been dry since we left the ship. There is not much sickness in cama. We are all well and feeling fine.

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WAR ON LARSEN. MANTI LOCAL NEWS.

Schools Will Open Tuesday—Local Dramatic Company.

Manti, Sept. 4.—The district schools begin here on Tuesday morning. The Twenty-Eve cents a bottle.

LETTER FROM MANILA Central school building has been thoroughly repaired and put in a good, tidy condition for the opening of school, Enoch Jorgensen is principal, and is assisted by a competent corps of

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Juab Recorder Recovering.

Nephi, Sept. 4.-County Recorder Farmer is reported as having passed the danger point and is slowly recover-ing from her critical illness of the past week from heart trouble, from which affliction she has been a long sufferer. The business houses and many private residences throughout the city are draped in mourning and flags are at half-mast in respect to the memory of the late President Woodruff, and the feeling of sorow is profound and general

Via Rio Grande Western Railway.

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STORY TOLD BY A 49ER.

"It was just Il months from the time we left home until we landed in Sacramento, with our original horses and wagon, having picked up a yoke of oxen on the way to do the heavy work. Of course, we were not on the go all the time. Winter overtook us in Missouri, and we camped until spring, taking up our line of march in May. When we made the second start our party was increased to four. John S. Owens and Amos Strouck messed in with us and made the journer.

OWENS A FAMOUS TRAVELER.

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Dying at Fillmore.

Fillmore, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Lizzie Partifiege of this city, wife of Edward Partridge, stake president of Utah Partridge, stake promotion of Geath. Heart trouble is the cause. Her husband, and any statistic of the statistic of the cause of the cause of the president of the partridge of this city, wife of Edward Partridge, stake president of Utah Partridge, stake point of the statistic president "We are glad to have Owens with us,

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OMAHA AND RETURN \$25.00

Via Rio Grande Western Railway.
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mark the spot, and went on, wondering who would be the next victim. None of us were sick thereafter, though. After we got to Sacramento we found the cholera. Later it broke out in a most

we got to Sacramento we found the cholera. Later it broke out in a most violent form and almost depopulated the place.

"The cholera was but one of the many dangers we had to encounter on the journey. Fording streams was one of our great dangers, but we got through all right. The South Platte was a most treacherous quicksand stream that had claimed many victims. It was a shallow stream, taking us to about the waist; but if we stopped but a moment the sand would be washed from under us, and down we would sink. Having heard all about this stream, we dashed through in a hurry and were safe. We went through the South Pass of the Rockies.

A CARCASS-STREWN DESERT.

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I was talkin It over with Toe to the boys that's done ben dead these 35 years. They d see may be a comin through the pearly gates, and a comin through the pearly gates.

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A CARCASS-STREWN DESERT.

"Our worst experience was in a 40-mile stretch of desert on this side of the Carson river, in Nevada. We made a dash for the river, beginning at 4 ince, a dash for the river, beginning at 4 o'clock one August evening, and at noon the next day we reached the river. The party lost three oxen on the trip. There was no difficulty in picking out the way over the desert. We were guided by the carcasses of dead animals which had fallen on the stages of decay, and you can readily see that our, trip that night was neither pleasant nor healthy.

"Great danger, too, was encountered in crossing the Sierra Nevada mountains. We had followed the Carson river clear into the gorge we went. We climbed up the steep sides of the mountains in danger of falling to death at every step. It

An Ephraim Volunteer Has Written
His Experiences.

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COMPANY P. N. G. U., failed to elect a captain last night, to succeed Captain W. J. B. Stacey. Not enough of the men were at drill, and the election went over until some future time.

The Madsen, who has been conducting the Perils of a Trip Across the Western Plains

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Soldiers and Savages Througed the Soon after reaching Sacramento I went in as deputy sheriff under Ben McCullough, and held that position through many exciting years. I was shot and almost killed soon after becoming deputy, but a magnificent constitution and good nursing pulled me through.

JOHN ALLEN

Of Mississippi, and His Stories In the House.

Washington Correspondence Chicago Times-Heraid: The entertainer of the house of representatives is John M. Allen of Tupclo, Miss. He is a serious-faced man, with a black moustache, which droops at the ends, and large, melancholy dark eyes. That is Alen at rest. When he talks his moustache curves with an enagging smile, and his eyes glesm with mirth. That is to say, when he is on a peace basis. There are occasions when an injustice has been attempted on Mississippi that the mouth sets like breadlights. At such times it is well to give the Mississippian the right of the thoroughfure. Members' seats are never vacant when Allen is due to speak, for, as I have said, he is an entertainer. He is a practical orator and reiteves the dreastness of debate with anecdotes. The other day, while opposing a proposition from the New York dairy district to add a triveckly four ounces of cheese to a solders' ration, Mr. Allen, who claims eminence as the only Confederate private who survived the war, contributed a series of rebellion reminiscences to guadent Times-Herald: The entertainer of the

Health Improved.

"I regard Hood's Sarsaparlia as the best blood purifier and tonic it is possible to obtain. My health is much improved since I began its use. I suffered from indigestion and could not eat anything without distress, but Hood's Sursaparlila has relieved me." Mrs. Anton Jensen, Gunnison, Utah.